Trelawny of the Wells.

Get Rich Quick Wallingford.

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#### THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

spoke in favor of the ocean mail subven-tion bill and Senator Paynter in support the report seating Senator Lorimer the Indian appropriation bill was passed.

House: Various amediments to

alry have been sent to points on the Rio Grande to preserve neutrality; advices received at San Antonio say the rebe is again becoming serious. ——The Belgian Minister of the Colonies, introduc -The Belbudget for the Congo Indepen-ate, reported great progress in social conditions and expectation of de-

proofs of the discovery of the pole. the delegates if the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ of America at

except that Senator Depew lost one vote on account of a Republican being absent. CITY .- Stocks were dull and heavy. wholesale trade in the drug.

a son of Chief Justice Russell, the first New York City candidate to win that prize. —— Theodore Roosevelt's Itine-

NEW EXPORT RECORDS. ports would be nade in the fiscal year theless, like Chief Justice Taney, who, says to himself: "He is to be endured. 1919-11. The present high record—that after having decided that the Supreme "He is the lesser evil. If I begin an atfor 1906 07 was due to the boom in Court had no jurisdiction in the Dred "tack on him I wreck all chances of business which culminated in that, year Scott case, went on to deliver a treatise "obtaining the legislative action necesand was checked by the financial dis- in support of slavery, Judge Baldwin "sary to the success of my administraturbance of November and December, proceeded in what was pure dictum to "tion. I was elected to do certain things 1907. The value of American products give his opinion that the clause of the "For the sake of them I must tolerate sold abroad in 1906-07 was \$1,880,000,000 act forbidding contracts by which rail- "Murphy," thus traversing the exact in round numbers. The disturbance did road employes waived the right to recover ground by which "The Post" justified not at once discourage exportation, for for injuries was unconstitutional. If its efforts to turn the state over to Murlarge quantities of American foodstuffs true, that was a decision to be rendered 1 by and raw materials had to be thrown on by the federal courts, since the Connectithe foreign market to pay for our liberal cut courts by Judge Baldwin's own ded does not look as bad to Governor Dix Imports of gold following the financial cision had no jurisdiction in the premflurry. The expert total for 1907-08 was ises. The only effect of the declaration phy did not look as bad to "The Post" a \$1,860,000,000—a decrease of only \$20, was to discredit efforts to secure indus-000,000. The after effects of the disturb- | trial freedom. ance on business and production were | Judge Baldwin thinks that his declaseen, however, in the slackening of for ration that this clause was unconstitueign trade in the year 1908-09, the total tional because it infringed freedom of with him about prison reform, the effectof American sales abroad for that year contract does not amount to the view being \$1,663,600,000 a decrease of near- that it was "competent for the workman ly \$200,000,000 compared with 1907-08, "when driven to accept any employment Since then conditions have been improve "to bind himself not to be compensated" ing gradually, and in 1909/10 the value for injuries. But it is difficult to see of our experiations rose to \$1,744,000,000 why it does not mean precisely that for

-an increase of \$81,000,000. \$27,000,000-a gain of \$126,000,000 over erected a man of straw in the form of a as these: the total for the calendar year 1909. If railroad manager dr wing a huge salary the expansion shown in the last half of who might reasonably want to make Follette was renominated by the Wisthe total for the fiscal year 1910-11 will pointed out that railroad employes in probably overtop the previous high general were intelligent—the dangerous

tention to the ludicrous extravagance of ship given to an ignorant class like sail. There were no other nominations. a statement in "The Providence Jour ors. If that meant anything, it meant | Those announcements merely pervert naf"-one of the most vigorous critics of that engineers and firemen, because in the facts. The legislatures of Wisconthe protective system that the na- telligent enough to be intrusted with sin and Texas were required by the fedtion's export trade was "vanishing." It the lives of the public in a dangerous eral statute regulating the election of has been asserted time and time again occupation, could not be protected from Senators to ballot on January 24 for canby the anti-protectionist newspapers that the pressure of employers to make them didates to fill prospective vacancies in

larger and larger measure.

A WORD TO MR. MITCHEL.

the newspapers as saying in regard to not, like Judge Baldwin, give men a the-Mayor Gaynor's remark that the Inter- oretical "freedom of contract" which borough subway plan would be accept- would be in practice their indenture of ed with a slight modification that it was dependence. "not only indecent but a distinct breach ing of the city against the Interborough plan causing him to lose all sense of proportion? He is within his rights in holding that an independent subway system is to be preferred to extensions He may properly attack the management of the Interborough company as sharply as he likes. Everybody will agree with him that it is deplorably shortsighted. But so far as the Mayor s concerned, as the foremost advocate campaign personalities. To oppose the Interborough plan from a belief that it is against the best interests of the city is one thing. To do that is Mr. Mitchel's official duty, if such is his belief. But to join in opposition the chief motive of which is to discredit the Mayor delicate and difficult task of reconcilia is quite another thing. Associates of the tion and rehabilitation, if the party is cipal place of business. Tribune Build- Mayor in the Board of Estimate and to have any hope of success at the next Ong. No. 154 Nassau street, New York: Apportionment had better leave that to election. The leadership of a divided

Much of the success of the present fice. The address of the officers is the office city administration hitherto has been by redound to Dr. Wilson's credit or be due to the cordial relations and perfect particularly satisfactory to the State of Board of Estimate and Apportionment. Senate for the next six years. To say It would be a matter of regret if they that is not to reflect upon the personal CONGRESS -Senate: Senator Root should be disturbed by this dispute over character and ability of that gentleman. subway plans. The administration has but merely to suggest that the doctrines three years to run and will have much of free trade and free silver and others to do after the subway question has of the familiar Bryan repertory which been finally settled. Gentlemanly self- he is understood still to cherish are not the Moon bill, for codification of the ju- restraint will not weaken the influence truly representative of political senti-Unifed States Circuit judges were voted of Mr. Mitchel and those associated ment in New Jersey. We must doubt with him now, and it will contribute to whether Dr. Wilson himself is in accord FOREIGN. -Four troops of the 3d Cav- the board's capacity for usefulness in with all of them, or whether he would

MR. ROOSEVELT AND JUDGE BALD-

October called "Mr. Roosevelt's reckless and unscrupulous misstatements" are King Frederick of Denmark dined at the preity well demonstrated by Mr. Roose-American Legation in Copenhagen, velt's latest letter to Judge Baldwin to one-fifth of the Democratic electors party and honor interest in the control of the Democratic electors party in the control of the Democratic elect Fortnightly Review' which suggests an have been just and honest interpreta- ticipated. There is some reason to Anglo-American atliance, and holding tions of the meaning of Judge Baldwin's think that the election of a man so that the best guarantee of peace is in- aminion in the Hoxie case. That lets widely recorded as unrepresentative opinion in the Hoxie case. That let- widely regarded as unrepresentative whose term ended yesterday, pardoned Advices from Lendon say ter evidently convinced Judge Baldwin will not strengthen the primary system eighteen more criminals, some of them that the Duke of Connaught will probably go to Canada as Governor General in the autumn. — Scotland Yard has prepared to station detectives at all the state of the property of the state of the state of the property crooks on sight, holding them in jail readers how utterly unworthy of credence who refuse to consider him as truly blood, and has made a travesty of Tenuntil after the coronation. — Count Jacques do Lesseps married Miss Grace Mackenzie in London. — The French Geographical Society has refused to honor the state. But of honor which Governor Wilson will know how power is a humane prerogative to give violence on account of his Concord which Governor Wilson will know how power is a humane prerogative to give before he has submitted speech. They went wholly astray and to make effectively, that having com- to a Governor, but in the hands of a misrepresented the issue between Judge mitted itself to the primary nomination man who is willing to abuse it, it be-DOMESTIC -- President Taft addressed Baldwin and the ex-President. "The system the Democratic party should comes not a merciful complement but Times" defended Judge Baldwin on the have lived up to it by voting in greater Washington, commending its mission as ground that "his only 'view' was as to numbers and by voting discriminatingly "what the law at the time of his deci-"what the law at the time of his deci- for a truly representative man. And Alfred W. Dodsworth, business manager "sion actually was. As a judge he was that may not be an unprefitable lesson of "The Journal of Commerce and Com-mercial Bulletin," testified before a com-located that it percent occurred to Mr. in Washington that \$100,000 had been Roosevelt "to ask whether Judge Baldoffered his paper if it would cease opposing ship subsidies and print an editorial edividual opinion might be, but what marks that "Governor Dix will sooner marks" marks that "Governor Dix will sooner m In support of such a policy. —— The seventh joint ballot for United States "the law was." "The Sun" charged that "or later realize that he must make his Senator jast by the Legislature at Al- Colonel Roosevelt stood "convicted of "choice between Murphy and decency." "ignorance of the law in misrepresenting If he has not made that choice already "judge." but when the issue was square- doesn't the advice come with singular Customs inspectors selzed \$10,000 by put to it it practically confessed by inappropriateness from "The Evening worth of opium in raids on two Seventh its endeavors to shift the ground of the Post"? If Governor Dix has not already syenue dens, and obtained evidence of a discussion that Judge Baldwin's dictum made his choice, he is only occupying discussion that Judge Baldwin's dictum made his choice, he is only occupying Rhodes scholarship for 1911 was award- on the freedom of contract in effect the position which "The Evening Post"

meant. tion to entertain a suit brought under ferent.

aft practical purposes. Congress said The Bureau of Statistics of the De it was not competent for the railroad partment of Commerce and Labor now employe so to bind himself. Judge 1910 continues in the first half of 1911 | such a contract. He went further and consin Legislature to-day and will be renature of the business required this-Last summer The Tribune called at- and were not entitled to the guardian-

are observable in the trade returns for volves, not the application of plain con-1909 and 1910. In 1909 the value of food- stitutional provisions, but the determinastuffs exported was about \$400,000,000. tion of the unsettled limits of the po-In 1910 it was only \$345,000,000. But Hee power, was a plea for nothing the value of manufactures exported rose either in attitude or decision which from \$721,000,000 in 1909 to \$825,000,000 many of our most honored judges had in 1910. Our export trade will continue not given us. It never was a plea for to grow despite the pessimism of the ignoring constitutional limitations or theorists. The American producer is not making over constitutional law. It was shut off from the foreign market and only an assertion that judges should not will keep on utilizing its opportunities in | ignore industrial facts in favor of academic legal theories; should not draw the line between individual rights and police powers so as to deprive the help-Mr. John Purroy Mitchel is quoted in less of relief from real dangers; should

of trust." Isn't Mr. Mitchel's stump THE NEW JERSEY SENATORSHIP. The election of Mr. Martine to the United States senatorship in New Jersey, which some time ago was forecast in our columns, is regarded by Governor Wilson and his friends as cause for conty question and open to some dispute, gratulation and exultation. It doubtless is that, from the personal point of view Dr. Wilson has won a great victory over the most powerful and resourceful manager whom the Democratic party there has had at its head for many years, and in the first fortnight of his administration has indisputably established his sy should be kept above the level of leadership of the party in New Jersey From other points of view, however, the incident may be differently regarded. The bitter division and demoralization of the party of which he has thus made

himself the head will, for example, en tail upon Governor Wilson a peculiarly party is not an altogether enviable of Nor are we sure that it will great o-operation that have existed in the New Jersey to have Mr. Martine in the himself have chosen Mr. Martine for the senatorship had it not been for the result of the permissive primary elections

of last September. Dr. Wilson insisted upon Mr. Mar-What our neighbor "The Times" last time's election for the sake of vindicating the primary system, because a majority of votes were cast for him in a nen-mandatory primary in which about

ALTERNATIVES.

"the position of Mr. Baldwin as a we hope he will make it forthwith. But ary for a trip around the boundaries of that Judge Baldwin's expression was his choice was between Murphy and decen-A individual opinion and not a necessary cy. Murphy was merely a lesser evil, ing shipping accommodations. the country was announced. — A individual opinion and not a necessary cy. Murphy was merely a lesser evolution of claim for alimony, amounting to finding according to the law as it actually which, in its opinion, it was the patriot's \$106,260, was filed in the Supreme Court. was. His utterance for the alleged mis-duty to tolerate in order to save the THE WEATHER.—Indications for to-av: Unsettled: followed by rain. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 46 de. the suit was extra-judicial. He had aldecency? Not at all, said "The Post" in in the state, from poundmaster up, but ready decided that he had no jurisdic- effect; the alternative was utterly dif. It is a noticeable circumstance that the

the federal liability law. Therefore the So Governor Dix, if he is alive to the ting is the biggest of them all. It looks as if a new high record in ex. Hoxie case must be dismissed. Never- moral significance of Murphy, probably

> as he does to "The Evening Post." Murfew months ago as he does now. It then found reason to think that he was actuated only "by the best motives," Mr. Dix ing of great economies for the state and other high themes. Personal contact has a disturbing influence on moral reactions, especially personal contact with such a statesman as Mr. Murphy, as "The Post" should certainly know

### MISLEADING.

Why do the news gatherers at some of

elected at a joint session to-morrow.

Austin, Tex., Jan. 24.-Charles A. Culberson was nominated in both branche of the Texas Legislature to-day to suc ceed himself as United States Senator

this country could not possibly build up waive their right to compensation for the United States Senate. Each branch

tariff. But the facts continue to upset contract, though everybody knows that on the first day on which an election several days working for the establishment can be legally made. If any candidate of a postoffice in a manufacturing town. exports has increased from \$1,231.

In his letter Mr. Roosevelt demonoccooped in 1897-98—the year of the passage of the Dingley law—to \$1,827.

In his letter Mr. Roosevelt demontion is accomplished. If no candidate
strates how much a mockery it is and
bas a majority in each branch, then the
take the fine is a handbag in the car ready to
strates how much a mockery it is and
bas a majority in each branch, then the
the people who had sent me. Seeing sage of the Dingley law-to \$1,824. how retrogressive was Judge Baldwin's has a mejority in the calendar year 1910. It is whole attitude. He completely justifies two houses must meet in joint assembly Judge Tyner in the car behind ours. I went the United States has now a much campaign is over thoughtful citizens who jointly at least once a day until some rendered, and while talking saw my car smaller surplus of food products to send | were carried away by the wild and dis- one is chosen or the Legislature adjourns. | move away. All the way from Washington smaller surplus of food products to send were carried away by the wild and disabroad than it used to have. But the honest outery about attacks on the courts shrinkage in exportations in foodstuffs may be able to perceive how Mr. Rosse, the purpose of "nominating" candidates, shrinkage in exportations in foodstuffs may be able to perceive how Mr. Roose- the purpose of "nominating" candidates, has been more than overcome by a great velt's plea for a progressive judicial atti- and the joint assembly does not ratify the train. I found my papers, but since has been more than overcome by a great veil's pica for a progressive judicial attiproducts. The workings of that process social betterment in that field which inthe voting read and disperses if an election has occurred and there is no need

for its services. Senator La Follette was re-elected in Wisconsin on January 24 and Senator Culberson was re-elected in Texas on the same day. The procedure in senatorial elections is fixed and uniform. It does not differ from year to year or from state to state. The details of the federal statute should be better mastered by capitals to let the public know what really occurs.

GOLD BULLION FOR EXPORT.

If a considerable portion of a merense. Yet it is something like that they hated shirks when the fight was on. which this country does with its gold. that the veterans are responsible for these Producing more gold than it requires, it additions to the pension list, which is not

\$200,000 a year. ing the support of the Secretary of the It permits the issue of a reasonable proportion of gold certificates against bullion instead of as now all against gold posed law is hedged about with safeguards and leaves such ample discretion with the Secretary of the Treasury. who may be guided by experience, that scarcely find objection to it. it is certain no one will ever present a gold certificate for redemption, debars available. The bill is plainly sensible and ought to pass.

its multiplicity of subway offers. It had better close with some proposer in order to escape from the bewilderment caused Grand Army of the Republic would assist by the unexampled generosity and benev- such investigators as far as possible, for dence of the many for whom this new form of philanthropy has such irresistible attractions.

The failure of "something to drop"

Governor Patterson of Tennessee, a sardonic obstacle to justice.

Unlike the general run of advice, the suggestion made in New Jersey's "ad-Legislature.

Seeing what a quandary this city is in been wiser to make some of our waterfront improvements by dredging instead of by filling in. Land on Manhattan Island is valuable and every additional the North River valuable, and it might here. ed to a senior at New York University, meant what Mr. Roosevelt said it itself occupied during the campaign, have been better to have the island a and for a long time afterward. "The little smaller, with ample dock length A careful review of the case shows Post" declined then to admit that the and river width, than to have its mar-

> New Jersey's "Farmer Orator" is re only one he has ever succeeded in get-

### THE TALK OF THE DAY.

Elaborate preparations are being made, according to the "Münchener Neuesten Nachrichten," for the production at Berlin lawabiding citizen in his person and callearly next spring" of an operetta entitled "Der Liebestraum." for which "the best talent in Europe has been engaged." The names of the composer and librettist are not given, but the knowing ones say that the Crown Prince Frederick William composed the score and that the libretto was la written by the Emperor. The setting will patriotism, too. cost about 1,000,000 marks, but this sum will ot come out of the imperial purse, as did the stage expenses for "Sardanapalus," but will be privately contributed.

Say, I don't know just how to take Cutting's comment on my singing." What did she say?" "She said Caruso's voice was excellent, but mine was better still."—Lippincott's.

Press dispatches from Vienna recently told briefly of successful experiments in a lunatic asylum there in the treatment of past. paralysis, twenty-three cures being reported. A correspondent of "The Chicago Daily News," in a special cable, supplying some "The experiments followed the accidental discovery that patients suffering from fevers, such, for instance, as erysipelas, generally recover. The doctors decided to try the effect of artificially cre reports that the exports of the calendar Baldwin held that railroad employes in the state capitals persist in sending out and fevers by using Robert Koch's tuber T. T. T .-- A NEW ORDER OF MERIT. year 1916 reached a total value of \$1. general must have such freedom. He such crude and misleading statements culin coupled with the quicksilver cure and From The Buffalo Courier. small doses of secretions from the thyroid gland. The new treatment, it is said, i

"Yes," said the clerk, as he dipped his pen in the ink and prepared to fill out the blank. "Your name, please."
"Amelia Whippleton."
"Nationality."
"American."

free from danger to the patients."

"Married or unmarried?"
"Both-twice."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The plight of Prince Fürstenburg, who, hile on his way to the funeral of Prince Hohenlohe, became separated from his wardrobe when the train on which he was an export trade under a protective injectes. They must have freedom of of the Legislature must vote separately he added. "I had been in Washington for House.

exports has increased from \$1,231. In his letter Mr. Roosevelt demon- has a majority in each branch his elecincreasing, too, in spite of the fact that his original criticism. And now that the the day following and continue voting in to thank him for the assistance he had

Wife-I can't see why, because a woman marries a man, she should take his name. Husband-I quite agree with you. I think that the poor chap ought to have something which he can call his own.-Illus-

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

TO WEED OUT THE PENSION ROLL. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have read with much interest what gress to further increase the pensions now note that editorially you express the opin- Callahan, postmaster at Schenectady. ion that the actual, bona fide veterans are entitled to the grafflude and consideration the annual meeting of the Federal Council Taft received at the first german, and to of the country in their old age, but you of the Churches of Christ of America in chant's business were of the wholesale righteously protest against the laws that the East Room this afternoon. sort, a part of his customers demanding have added thousands of camp followers, say that he lacked ordinary business for they hate sneaks now as vigorously as Kellogg and Rear Admiral Clover. But you sometimes leave the inference

gold dollars. The Secretary of the Treas-ury estimates that this habit costs and private, that will bring more grist to MacVeagh, for a few days. There is a bill before Congress hav- culars from such agents, pointing out how week, some new law could be construed to my Frequency which permits the Treasury to Edvantage if I would make a claim and Wednesday reception day. Among those include Miss Ruth Weish, Bayard Rives keep on hand gold bars for export and appoint them my agents to collect it. The assisting her were Mrs. William Hunt, and Edward Shippen. "Les Romanesques foreign coin also, treating it as bullion. pension list is crowded by the names of Mrs. Valentine and Mrs. Thomas Burke, of will be followed by "The Mistletoe Bough." men who are more deserving of the guard- Seattle house or a military prison than a peasion. That it is so crowded is due to collusion coin. If the bill passes, when an ex- gogues in Congress, who seek to make poporter presents gold certificates he may litical capital out of their friendship for obtain in exchange for them gold bars the "soldier element." If the measure now or foreign coin, as he wishes. The pro- before Congress can be so framed as to bonor of the Vice-President and Mrs. Sher- gramme,

I believe that much could be done to reduce the number of pensioners now on the list by a proper investigation. There are manding gold coin, and find only gold hundreds of able bedied retired army officers who might be utilized, under proper authority, in going over the list, investigating each claim and the record of each The city will soon be embarrassed by individual pensioner, and reporting to the pension department the result of their investigations. I am certain that the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and the the veterans of those organizations detest the pension swindlers as heartily as you do. A heard of retired officers appointed for each pension district to revise the lists would undoubtedly result in weeding out must be a great strain upon the nerves | many undeserving pensioners-male and female-and reducing the pension appropriations by large sums.

A FIVE-YEAR VETERAN. New York, Jan. 24, 1911.

### TWO FARES OR ONE.

of the Democratic and Republican bosses as now constituted. J. B. BURNETT. New York, Jan. 25, 1911.

### OUR LONG PEACE WITH ENGLAND.

To the Editor of The Tribune. ored if not entirely relished by the State was spoken of as the date for a proposed politan Club to-morrow night.

United States, adds; "There could be no Mr. Okabe, Japanese attaché. nobler celebration of the 166 years' peace between the two countries than the conclusion of such a treaty which should set the world a shining example." JOSIAH C. PUMPELLY.

New York, Jan. 24, 1911.

#### WANTS PERSONAL PROTECTION. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: By your editorial of last Wednes day, "Seeking Industrial Peace," it appears hat no remedy has yet been found to end he war between capital and labor.

filed. Give us this, and industrial peace and prosperity will quickly follow.

I am aware it will be difficult to get this rather than risk loging the labor vote ould shun their duty and sacrifice their C. D. W. Brooklyn, Jan. 23, 1911.

A HOME VIEW OF FARLEY.

### From The Binghamton Republican.

The sending of W. W. Farley's name to the Senate by Governor John A. Dix, in nomination for Commissioner of Excise, has pleased the Democrats of this city. Not for years has such a fat political plum been handed to any of "the faithful" in this region. Mr. Farley has been a hard worker in the excise field for years past. He has appeared as the attorney for He has appeared as the attorney past. He has appeared as the attorney for many saloonkeepers who have run afoul of the excise law. He has represented bondng companies who make a specialty directly and indirectly, with many of the practical details of the saloon business in his capacity of attorney. He ought to know the rules which guide the Excise

### The ranks of the T. T. T.'s at Albany-Twisters of the Tiger's Tail-are still

### PLOUGH MONDAY.

one of the country-side before the class of the country-side before the close of the Christmas holidays. On this day ploughmen were wont to wheel a wooden implement called a "fool plough" around their parish to collect funds for a parting jollification, and most farmers gave a final feast to their laborers. The custom still survives in some parts of remotest Arcady. "Plow Monday"—which is the Roosevelt spelling of this anniversary—is also observed wondered to be to erect a bronze tablet. He says the actual cost of such tablet should not be more than \$250, and he believes he can find a firm that would be willing to cast such a tablet at cost to themselves.

WHAT IS THE ANSWER?

From The Hartford Times.

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# People and Social Incidents

#### AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, Jan. 25.-The President remained in his private study at the White House the greater part of the day, working on the message to accompany the Canadian reciprocity agreement, which will be transmitted to Congress to-morrow. The Secretary of State and the British Ambassador were the only callers received. Colonel Michael J. Dady, of Brooklyn, who is a member of the Republican State committee, was among the callers at the executive offices to-day. Colonel Dady said

chairman of the Republican State Commitvelt would support Mr. Taft in 1912. Colonel Dady was accompanied by Representa-

tives Calder, Dwight and Bennet. That Mr. Barnes's election will serve to harmonize the Republican party in New Denis also entertained a dinner party toyou have printed of late relative to the York, and that President Taft will have those whose duty it is at the various pension laws and the bill now before Con- the solid support of the New York delegates was the opinion expressed by Reprepaid to the veterans of the Civil War. I sentative-elect De Forest and James H.

President Taft received the delegates to

Among the White House callers were his commodity in barrels, yet he never- deserters, bummers and dog robbers to the Senators Crane, Lodge, Curtis, Stephenson, theless insisted, at considerable expense, list that should consist only of those who Simmons and Smith, of Michigan, and Repupon having all the barrels as they came saw active service. I believe that every resentatives Hill. Godwin, Calder, Weeks, official life, Miss Helen Taft, Miss Baldto him unpacked, keeping his supply on true blue veteran will join heartfly in your Gardner, Hays, Gronna, Sulloway, Dwight, hand only in retail lots, everybody would condemnation of pensioners of this sort, Howell, Bennet and McLaughlin, Frank B.

#### THE CABINET.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. Knox was at has some for export. Yet, although the the fact. These laws for the benefit of the home to visitors this afternoon, and Mrs. demand of the exporters of gold is chief- bummers are born of the fertile brains of MacVeagn also held her regular Wednesly for gold bars, the government is in professional claim agents, who lie awake day reception. Mrs. Charles D. Norton and the habit of melting its gold bars and nights to device legislation that shall bring Mrs. Eames, of Chicago, assisted Mrs. oining them into dollars and supplying new classes of imposters to their nets. MacVengh in receiving. Eames MacVengh, to the exporter who wants gold bars. Their legitimate business has fallen away. of Chicago, will arrive here on Friday to gold dollars. The Secretary of the Treas-

Mrs. Meyer did not receive to-day, but their mills. I have received bushels of cir- will be at home on Wedneseday of next

Mrs. Richard A. Ballinger observed her

Mrs. Nagel had assisting her this after- play an important part. noon Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, Mrs. A. between the claim agents and the dema- Garrison McClintock and Miss Mary Win-

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Knox have issued invitations for a dinner in benefit none but men who saw active ser- man for Wednesday, February 1. The Secvice in the field and who have no blots retary will entertain at dinner on Friday upon their records the country would evening in compliment to Senor Casasus, who is here from Mexico on a special mis-

#### THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS.

Washington, Jan. 25.-Following a small luncheon party on Saturday, the Italian Ambassador and Marchesa Cusani will hear fax, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin, Miss their countrywoman, Mile. Ada Sassoli, Dorothy Tuckerman, Mr. and Mrs. Alexharpist, in a short programme. The ambard ander D. B. Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Newbold bassador is enthusiastic over the work of this young woman, and through his interest the recital which she will give at the home of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Meyer on Friday afternoon, assisted by Francis Rogers, barytone, will be attended by most of the prominent people of Washington.

The Minister from Denmark and Countess Moltke are in mourning for the death of an uncle of the latter, Mr. Robb, of New York, and, having retired from all social engagements, Countess de Buisseret, wife of the Belgian Minister, will receive the guests at the Bachelors' german to-night, in place of Countess Moltke.

Lieutenant Colonel B. R. James, British military attaché, entertained at dinner to-Sir: I am glad to see that you under- night in compliment to his successor, Lieuo. we think, show all thoughtful who were opposed to Mr. Martine and trivial for freeing those who have shed stand what the difference between two bow utterly myworthy of credence. fares and one means to the public. Can McAdoo or Bradley do wonders, and if so at what time in the public is a substitute of the public of an Mrs. Robert Shaw Oliver, the Chief of the Chi Staff and Mrs. Leonard Wood, Brigadier Stillman and Miss Elizabeth Bacon will be get us a composite picture to be published General and Mrs. William W. Wother- in attendance on the bride. spoon, Brigadier General and Mrs. James B. Aleshire, Brigadier General and Mrs. Henry B. Sharpe, Major and Mrs. John H. Allen, Captain and Mrs. L. E. Cheat- strong Drexel, Sir Bache Cunard and Sir ham, Miss Isabel Hagner and Mrs. Charles Charles Wyndham,

R. Shepard. Colonel James will be honored with a farewell dinner by the naval and military scene to-day of the welding of Courtland: Daughters of the American Revolution, attaches of the embassies and legations P. Dixon, 2d, son of Henry P. Dixon and a visory" primary election was duly hon- New York City Chapter, lately, that 1914 and others of his colleagues at the Metro-

peace among English speaking peoples." Uchida entertained at dinner this evening erick Newbold Lawrence, who will enter-Why, may I ask, should not 1815 be a in honor of Joaquin D. Casasus, special tain the wedding party after the ceremony to find dock room for the new big ships better time, for it was on Pebruary 17, 1815, Ambassador from Mexico. They invited to at his house, in West 53d street, or account of their length, it might have that the Treaty of Ghent between this meet the ambassador Senator and Mrs. country and Great Britain terminating the Overman, Senator and Mrs. Crawford, the War of 1812 was duly ratified in Ghent, Bel- Costa Rican Minister and Miss Calvo, Rep- are Mrs. Joseph F. Stillman, at her home in gium. True, this treaty that established resentative and Mrs. Fairchild, Represent- East 39th street; by Mrs. Stanley Mortia peace between this country and the Brit- ative and Mrs. Slayden and Miss Slayden. sh government that has since remained Mr. Pereyra, Mexican charge d'affaires; acre of it which can be made is an addi- unbroken was signed December 24, 1814, but Alberto Carreno, secretary to Ambassador tion to our wealth. But so is water in it was not ratified until the time stated Casasus; German Bulle, Mexican second secretary; the Counsellor of the Japanese "The London Chronicle," in discussing Embassy and Mrs. Matsul, Commander the prospects for a revival of the orbitra- Higara, Japanese naval attache; Mr. tion treaty between Great Britain and the Takahashi, Japanese third secretary, and

#### IN WASHINGTON SOCIETY. (From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Jan. 23.-The Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman were entertained at dinner to-night by the Speaker and Miss Canion, who invited a number of people from official and resident society to meet them. Mrs. Sherman held one of the largest "at Home for Animals. homes" of the season this afternoon, having hundreds of visitors. The formality was broken by a charmingly laid tea table, over which Mrs. Depew and Mrs. Pair-To my mind, the remedy is clear; it is child presided. Others assisting Mrs. Shersimply to give genuine protection to every man were Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Weeks, Miss Weeks, Miss Mickey, Mrs. S. W. Smith, of ing—that liberty to which we are all enthe Misses Baker, of Utica. Miss Helen Taft was entertained at din-

ner to-night by Colonel and Mrs. Edward spend next summer here. protection, because many officeholders Burr, who asked, besides, Miss Dorothy Baldwin, Miss Taft's house guest; Miss from Providence and Mrs. William Gres-Janet Allen, Miss Marion Oliver, Miss venor has returned to that city.

Helen Hunt, Mrs. H. T. Green, Lieuteners Adolphus Andrews, Major George Oven Squier, Cartain Alexander E. Williams Major William E. Horton, Dr. Charles R. Davis, jr., and Captain Julian R. Lindsay. Captain Sherwood A. Cheney entertained the committee for the Bachelors at dinner

to-night at the Metropolitan Club, preceding the german at the New Willard. Mrs. T. De Witt Talmage had guests at dinner to-night to meet Justice and Mn Lurton and Justice and Mrs. Lamar. Among the other social affairs of the day were a luncheon party, with Senator

du Pont and his daughter, Mrs. Francis B the selection of William Barnes, jr., as Crowninshield, as hosts; a dinner party a the home of Brigadier General Oswald H. tee of New York was entirely agreeable to Ernst and Mrs. Ernst, a large luncheon all factions, and that ex-President Roose- party, with Mrs. Hennen Jennings hostess, and a dinner party preceding the Bachelors' german, with Miss Laura Mer. riam as hostess and Miss Elsie Slater as guest of honor. Mr. and Mrs. William F. night, and Miss Mary McCauley had . number of young people to dine with her before the german.

The Bachelors gave their second german to-night, when Countess De Buisseret received the guests for the committee. Mrs. the third a hostess will be chosen from resident society. The favors for the cottle ion were imported conceits, principally flowers, and the guests included, besides members of the Cabinet and others from win, of Savannah, and the Misses Anderof Cincinnati, guests at the White House.

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY. Edmond Rostand's "Les Romanesque"

will be performed for the first time to America at the theatrical entertainment on February 8 and 9 at the Plaza organized by the Junior League, which is composed of debutantes of the season. Miss Alleer Osborn is the president. It is the English translation thereof which will be useda translation which has been lent to the league by Mrs. Patrick Campbell, who ap peared in the play in London. The role in which Coquelin appeared in Paris will be taken by Evert Wendell, and the cast will a pantomime, in which medieval dances

Mrs. William Douglas Sloane gave musical last night at her home, in West 52d street. Mme. Sembrich, Mme. Pasquale and Pasquale Amato figured on the pro-

Albert Eugene Gallatin, president of the Motor Car Touring Club, and his fellow members of that organization, entertained a large party at dinner last night at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The dining room was adorned with a model of a Bleriot flying machine, some six feet in length, suspend ed from the celling. Among the guests were Captain and Mrs. Robert E. Peary, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Giliespie, Lord Fair Morris, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Ogden Mills Reid, Marshall R. Kernochan Percy R. Pyne, 2d, Miss Edith Starr Miller, Miss Helen Coster, R. Thornton Wilson Miss Eleanor Mortimer, Horbert C. Pel and Malcolm D. Sleane.

J. Watson Webb, Harry T. Peters, Joseph W. Burden, William K. Dick, Peters H. B Frelinghuysen, Charles H. Jackson and Elliot Cross will be the ushers of Horace Havemeyer at his wedding to Miss Doris A. Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Henry Dick, on February 28 in the Church of the Incarnation, 35th street and Madison ave-

man. Mrs. J. Watson Webb, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Julia A. Dick. Miss Ruth

Arriving to-night on board the Maure tania are Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, J. Arm

St. Bartholomew's Church will be the nephew of DeLancey Nicoll, to Miss Hortense Howland, daughter of Louis How The Japanese Ambassador and Baroness land and granddaughter of Colonel Prei-

mer, at Sherry's, and by Mrs. Amos R.

Eno Pinchot. Other dinners will also take place tonight incidental to the second of the series of Cinderella dances at Sherry's. Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany and Mrs. Dallas Bachs Pratt, as well as Mrs. John Claffin and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, are amons

the patronesses. Mrs. F. K. Sturgis, Mrs. Winfield Scott, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. James Speser and Mrs. George J. Gould are among the patronesses of an entertainment which will be given this afternoon at the Plaza at 1 o'clock for the benefit of the Bide-a-Wel

### SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Jan. 25.-Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ledyard Sands, of New Hamburg, N. V. are visiting relatives here. Mrs. David King, who arrived from New

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Gillespie will

Miss Rosa A. Grosvenor has returned

## GIFT OF \$50,000 TO CORNELL

### for Sibley College Workshop. Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 25.-A gift of \$50,000 to At a special meeting of the trustees of

by President Schurman to the board of nue, Leopold Plant was elected president trustees to-day. The money is to be used and director of the institution to fill the for a new building to house the machinery vacancy caused by the retirement of Mr. workshop of the Sibley College of Mechan- Sulzberger, who resigned inst October-He has become acquainted, ical Engineering. It is given in memory of was only after repeated and vain efforts en her father, Jasper R. Rand; an uncle, Addison C. Rand, and a brother, Jasper R. berger reconsider his resignation that ther Excise Rand, who attended Sibley College, at Cor- looked for a new candidate for the office. nell, in the class of '97. TABLET FOR FIRST MAYOR.

### Having failed in his effort to find a por-

trait of Captain Thomas Willett, the first Mayor of New York, Alexander H. Spencer, who desired to place in the City Hall a painting of the first chief executive of the city, wrote yesterday to Mayor Gaynor

wardrobe when the train on which he was a passenger was made into two sections, recalled to a citizen of New Jersey a similar incident. "Only in my case it was something more important than clothes." he added. "I had been in Washington for House.

## HEADS JEWISH CHARITIES

#### That of Mrs. Lang, of Montclair, N. J., Leopold Plant Elected to Succeed William Sulzberger.

Cornell University by Mrs. Florence O. H. the United Hebrew Charities yesterday. Lang, of Montclair, N. J., was announced held in its building, at No. 356 Second agethe part of the trustees to have Mr. Sulf-Leopoid Plant is a member of the Black

& Boyd Manufacturing Company. He is one of the council of the Jewish Commercial Institute, a director in the Hebres Technical School for Boys and a trustee the Jewish Protectory, at Hawthorne, N. I.

#### KING AT AMERICAN LEGATION Copenhagen, Jan 25.-In honor of the

centenary of the establishment of the American legation in Copenhagen, Kins Frederick dined at the legation to-night The company included the diplematic representatives, the court dignitaries and prominent members of the American cel-

ony.

The King, in a congratulatory speedles said that never were the relations between Denmark and the great Republic more sympathetic.

## PROVED.

From The Pittsburg Gazette-Times A New York woman, aged ninet, on

Le never too old to learn.